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HONGKONG, 13th May, 1963.

Le the railway is ever to be a permunent figureial success in Chiga the fares for passangers will need to be low, and it will by desirable, if not imperative, to allow themto carry a good quantity of baggage, possildy far more than is permitted on railways in other countries. The Chinese are riceastomed to travel long distances on their rivers and creeks for very small fires, and they garry with them not only their personal baggage, but usually some little tra ling venure as well. The scene on the lower clecks of the steamers on the Cauton River forcibly illustrates this. Almost every passenger has his little heap of baggage, which he is allowed to carry free, though if sent as eargo it would cost far more than the passage money of its owner. But it would be a mistake to insist upon these people paying for excess of laggage though most of them could so be charged. In a railway train space would be more valuable, but the Chinese traveller would, all the same, want to have his little "chancee" in the shape of baggage. Would the railway management be prepared to concede it? That is the question, and it is eneithat is well worth the consideration of those who are constructing railways or who are anxious to do so. The correspondent, of our Shanghai morning contempo-Frary at Yung-ping-fu, writing on the 22nd plt., seems to think that the railway to Shanhaikway from Peking is not popular because the rates for passengers are too high. There are numbers of persons in the capital who have come from Shanhaikwan, but who have trudged the whole long weary way along the high road instead of travelling expeditiously and comfortably by the milway. In reply to questions on the advisable precaution for the future.

subject these persons invariably replied that ! the reason they preferred to tramp the journey was that the railway was too dear. The correspondent commenting on this fact, goes on to remark :- " From Shanhai-' kwan to Peking, third class, which means "an open truck, unprotected from either cold or hear, costs, I believe, about five 'dollars. Before the trouble [i.e., the " recent hostilities in North Chinal it was "a little more than two dollars, and then "they rode in a comfortable second-class "carriage. No wadays poor travellers find "it pays them to walk the whole distance. "Including the cost of food on the way, "they can get through for about two "dollars, the difference saved meaning a great deal to a poor man." The open truck is also strongly objected to, and the people wonder why the Viceroy does no 1.20 reduce the fares, holding him, and not the Railway Administration, responsible for the highrates charged. It is to be hoped, if the railway is to be made popular in China, that low fares will be charged, or it will soon fall out of favour, for though the Chinese love riding in any kind of vehicle, from a whicelbarrow to a landau, and will pay to indulge their fancy, they will only use the railway until its novelty has worn off unless they find it to be an economical means of transit. It is not likely that the goods traffic will at first be large unless mines are developed and a large mineral traffic takes place over, them. The coming source of revenue on most lines in China will necessarily be the carriage of passengers, and they will have to be catered fer- both in regard to comfort and price. Open trucks have long been abolished in civilised countries, and it seems a pity that they should be introduced into China,

That three Chinese who are charged with arson in connection with the outbreak of fire in a tail it's shop at 250, Queen's Road West, on the 18th ult, were yesterday at the Magistracy committed for trial.

A London despatch of the 14th ult. says: -A terrible outbreak of smallpox has occurred in the island of Saghalien. The burials scarce ly keep pass with thedeaths,

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nether-ole Hospitals begs to geknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals: -

> H.E. Pollock, Esq., K.C. EN Alagda de Castro H. K. Holines Tak Chroing Wang Hing

Sixteen cases of plague were matified during the twenty four hours in toll at moon yesterday. All were fatal. Thirteen were Chinese, I Japanese, I Indian, and one Malay, Wegath richn the return that one body was found in a sampan, another on the wharf Bearington Canal, and five others in various estreets of the Colony, one of them being found an Plantation Road, the Peak.

The autting of each other's bout-cables stoms to be a favourite diversion amongst sumpin people. The postime was induged in lat West, Point the other morning, and the bid feeling engendard culminated in an exclusinge of words, bottles, an Foverything else that, come han iv. The Water Police intervened, and a couple of 12 MKONG CEFFEE H. DESVOES ROAD Chartle offenders were taken to the station. Before the Magisfrate yesterday they were bound over in \$200 to keep the peace for six months.

> The British st somer Employ (Capt. P. T. Helm.), which arrived in the harbour on Monday from Anstralia rie ports, left Sydney on and Cairns, where a slay of thirty hours was made to enable the passengers to visit the Barron halls, one of the most beautiful sights in Queensland and situated 28 miles inland. At Port Darwin, where the ship also called, a "corroboliso" in which 200 Australian aborigines took part was given for the benefit of visiting passengers, who prouonneed weird but very interesting sight. presentation to Capl. MeArthur on the occasion of his transference at Manila to the s.s. Australian formed a pleasant incident of the royage, and is described in another

the emboliment of most kinds of nuisances but it is seldom that he constitutes himself a menace to life and limb. A case occurred the other alternoon, however, where an European lady ran a narrow chance of soffering serious consequences from the criminal carelessness of one who was presumably a native workman on the new naval hospital at Morrison Hill, shove the Wesleyan Chapel. lady and her husband were getting into their rickshas at the top of the hill pest the chapel when a brick suddenly smashed to fragments on the ground not more than a couple of feet from where the lady was standing. The missile had evidently come from the top of ing the officers and stewards. General regret the Lill, which is of no inconsiderable height. and on looking up the gentleman saw a China. man calmly surveying the party below. Presumably he was the offender, for he did not wait to assist the investigations of a Naval Yard policeman who was informed of the incident and who ascended the hill to make enquiries. The case is one in which action by the author appreciated and would ever trezsure. When, rities is at this date impossible, but strict | Capt. McArthur took farewell of the passengers supervision by a watchman or someone over the on Saturday ringing cheers were given, and natives employed on the new hospital seems an adieux waved as the s.s. Empire steamed away

It is expected that wireless telegraphic communication will be available between Keelung (Formosa) and Miye (South Japan) early in

The Earl of Dunrayen estimates that under the most sevourable circumstances the landlords will lose £100,000 a year if the Irish Land Bill becomes hw.

The St. Petersburg newspapers consider the rapprochement of Great Britain and France implied by King Edward's visit to France to be a sure guarantee of the peace of Europe.

A special London telegram to the N.-G. Daily News says:-" The opposition on the part of the Uniquists to the repeal of the Corn Duty is growing formidable. The Times advises the Government to reconsider ils proposal."

The price of land in Singapore, says the Free Press, his gone up in many cases several hundred per cent. within no great lapse of time, and auction sales rates show no tondency to abute the rate of steady increment of values,

The Japan. Mait understands that Captain H. Fraser, of the N.Y.K. Kasnga Maru, has been promoted to the command of the European liner, Kwache Marn, and Captain W. Scott Hunter, of the Assigno Maru, is given the command of the Kasuga Mart.

The Super Gazette learns that the British steamer Glenkliel, which was docked at Uraga on the 14th ult., for painting, suffered some damage through the crisson having given way and allowed a considerable rolume of water to rush in, involving ris's of sellen strain to the vessel as she lay exposed. The painting of the ship, which was to have beer completed in two days, consequently took two days longer. Mosses. Jardine, Matheson & Co., the Yokoham's agents of the steamer, are reported to be claiming damages from the Uraga Dockyard Co.

Among the passengers on the s.s. Empire are the Hon, C. E. Davies, M.L.C. Mrs. and Myss: Davies, who are proceeding for a few wastes' tour in Japan. Mr. Davies is one of the proprietors of the Hobert Mercury and Tosmanton Mail, and haides being a member of the Tasming a Parliament hobbs a distinguished position in the Masonic world being escently installed for the sixth time as Grand Master for Pason mia, Mr. Diviscis also a prominent member of the Rucing-community, as President of the Leadings Agricultural and Pastoral Society of the state.

A correspondent on the civer, says the N_c - C_c Dolly News, writes: - H. M., dagship Glory paid a visit to Sanking list work, and left that port for Wohn at 5 a.m. on Souday, the 3rd May , in company with the Macilty, the Admiral, ! however, having taken up his quarters on heard the former. Both men-of-war were to star from Walm early on Monday morning, an expected to reach Hankow on Tuestay afternoon. The Admiral had determined to anchor the Glory on the Watchang side of the river so as to make it convenient for official visits to the Niceroy, and afterwards the Admiral will transfer his flag to the Abscriby. The flagship is due at Woosung on the 12th, and will be detained for some short time coaling, but it is explicted that she will be able on the 14th. heave Weening, whomee she will properly to Weilaiwsi, The Admiral will go up? to Shanghai in the Abackety.

The death is reported from Japan of Marquis C. de Nembrini Genzaga. The decrased gentheman, says the Laprac Mail, was a native of Dalmatia in Austria, having been born at Zura. Luit his father was born in Ancona, The Marquis studied engineering at Munich, and later at Herne, and, entering the Austrian. mayal service; came out to Japan many years ago. In 1878 he settled in Tokyo, but a few years later in moved to Shanghai, returning in the early eighting to Jopan, which he never quitted afterwards. He obtained ample semthe 18th ult, and e chedat Brisbane, Townsville, playment is Tokya as a translator and interpreter, being proficient in at least five languages, and finally som: years ago he was appointed to act in these capacities at the Kanagawa Kencho, where, indeed, his services were really those of a foreign adviser. The deceased gentleman was the hold r of many decorations, as well from the Emperor of Japan it is from other savereigns. He was born in February, 1850, and was therefore 53 years of age at the time of his death.

PRESENTATION TO CAPTAIN * McARTHUR.

The s.s. Empire from Australia, which leaves The Chinese coolie is generally regarded on this morning for the northern ports with a ful passenger, list is under charge of Capt. Helms. who relieved Capt. W. G. McArthur at Monila. Just before acrival at Manila on Priday last, an excellent concert was got up as a farawall to Capt. McArthur who was changing to the s.s. Australian. During the evening a presentation address with a purse of sovereigns was handed to the Captain by the Hon. C. E. Davies, M.L.C., of Tasmania. who on behalf of the passengers thanked Captain McArthur for his courtesy and attention, and in complimentary forms referred to the manner in which the comfort and pleasure of the passengers had been considered by all, includwas expressed for the severance of the pleasant associations which had marked the voyage from Australia and hearty good wishes for the continued welfare and happiness of Capt. McArthu and his wife. Cheers and musical honours followed and the recipient feelingly acknowledged the great compliment paid him, which he sincerely from Manila

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

SHANGHAI AND THE NAVY LEAGUE.

SHANGHAI, 12th May.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of British residents to-day, Consul-General Mansfield presiding, it was decided to form a branch of the Navy League.

> REUTER'S SERVICE. RUSSIA AND MANCHURIA.

London, 10th May.

Rehter's Agency at Peking wires that the official who sent the news of the occupation of the forts at the mouth of the Laon friver, telegraphs that the occupation was temporary and that the Russians have again withdrawn,

THE TRANSVAAL LOAN.

LONDON, 10th May.

The Transvial Ioan list is closed. Subscriptions amounted to between £1,200,009,000 and

RESULT OF THE JUBILEE STAKES.

LONDON, 10th May, ... Ypsilante. Dake of Westminster.

THE NEAR EAST.

LONDON, 10th May.

The Porte being desirous of averting a conflict with Bulgaria has modified the terms of the note of the 6th May.

Mussulmans have attacked the Christians at Monaster and killed a number of them. THE UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA.

Londón, 110th May.

Mr. Hay is convinced that joint action against Russia is unnecessary and that the United States will observe an attitude of obser-

THE OUTRAGES AT SALONIKA.

LONDON, 19th May. 3 The Porte has requested the withdrawal

of foreign warships from Salonika bacaase the population might misiaterprot their presence.

SMART RESCUE AT SEA.

As the North German Lloyd s.s. Kiaulschon was on her way down to Singapore from Hongkong, the Strails Times says, one of the secondclass passengers, who had apparently suddenly gone insane, jumped overboard. On the alarm being given, the engines were reversed and beat lowered and within twenty minutes she had picked up the man and got back alongside the ship again. The other passengers are loud in their praise of the smartness with which the rescue was accomplished, and a naval officer amongst them mys that it could hardly have been excelled even on board a man-of-war.

"REMITTENT FEVER."

The bacteriologist for Singapore will shortly arrive, says the Fore Press, and will no doubt find plenty to do, if only in examining the blood of persons suffering from what is called in the returns "remittent fever." In Penang last year there were 4. I'll deaths, of which "remittent fever" was alleged to be the cause of the greatest number, 632; phthisis 587, diarrhoea. 477, and other fevers 470. The Municipal Health Officer is his report writes as follows: -" The disease which caused the greatest number of deaths was Remittent Fever. Lack of knowledge of the exact nature of the diseases so classified, realer it difficult to suggest means of reducing thadeath rate from this cause. number of the cases are doubtless Malarial. others Enteric, Phthisis or Phenmonia. Further research is required to enable us to find on' what these Remittent Fevers are, and the same may be said with regard to the 470 other fever cases."

CRICKET.

ARMY ORDNANCE CO. r. 89 CO. R.G.A. This match was played at Happy Valley on Saturday and resulted in a victory for the Ordnance by 4 wickets and 5 runs. The winners made a disastrous start, but the batting of Bradford saved them. Skinner performed the 'hat trick." This match concluded the cricket. seen of the Orlnance. Scores:-J. C. A. Lillywhite (capt.), b Smith...... 0
C. Rutter, c Fisher, b Browning 2

H. R. Skinner, o Walker, b Browning ... 15

E. P. Bradford, not out 38

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SUPREME COURT.

Tuisday, 12th May.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR SER HENRY S. BERRELEY (ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE).

ACTION FOR SLANDER.

A case was called in which Francisco d'Assis Gomes sued Antonio Simplicio Gomes, jr., for \$20,000 damages for alleged slander.

Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., barrister-at-law (instructed by Mr. H. W. Looker of Messrs. Deacon and Haslings, solicitors), appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. M. W. Slade, barrister. at-law (instructed by Mr. E. A. Bonner of Mesers. Dennys and Bowley, solicitors). appeared for thedefendant.

Mr. Slade said that before the jury was

called in this case he would ask his Lordship's attention to a passage in the China Mail of the previous night which stated that "At eleren o'clock te-morrow, before His Honour Sir H. S. Berkeley, Acting Chief Justice, and a special jury, a slander case will be tried in the Supreme Court. The parties are Francisco d'Assis Gomes (plaintiff) and Antonio Simplicio Gomes, junior (defendant); the plaintiff is represented by Messra. Deacon and Hastings and of trust and had held power of attorney for defendant by Messrs. Dennys and Bowley. 20 or 30 parties. The amount of daim is \$20,000, and the defen ant had paid the sum of \$200 into Court." As his Lordship knew, it was laid down in the Code that " Where a cause or matter is tried by the plaintiff depended almost primarily upon the Court with a jury no communication the jury shall be made, until after the verdict has been given, either of the fact that money has been paid into Court or of the amount paid in." He had no doubt that the newspaper was absolutely bona-jdc in making this statement. But, of course, it was clear that the Legislature had directed that the fact of payment into Court and of the amount that about 215 on the evening of the day is should not be divulged, and he thought he ought to draw his Lordship's attention to the fact when a newspaper made that fact public in the most conspicuous manner. His Lordship-What section are you refer-

ring to? Mr. Slade-Section 160 of the Code of Civil Procedure. I thought it only right to draw your Lordship's attention to this matterrather with regard to any future case perhaps than with regard to this caseof the factics of a paper making statements

which are not quite full and may affect the cass. His Lordship -I think that rale applies only to practitioners. I do not think that it means that a newspaper cannot state the fict.

Mr. Slade Bat surely it is not right, I submit, for a paper to absolutely and deliberately nullify the Code.

His Lordship-What this means is that counsel in opening the case shall not inform the jury of the fact that money has been paid into Court. The intention no doubt is that the jury shall not be in any way biassed in their finding by the knowledge that the defendant has paid money into Court. I quite agree with you that the same principle should apply to prevent a newspaper from making a statement which may be read by the jury, in common with every body else, and which might influence them. In the vircumstances I feel sure that the publisher of the rewspaper had no knowledge of the existence of this rule.

Mr. Slade -I am quite sure of that, my Lord His Lardship-I think it will be sufficient if I state from my place here that I hope in the future where a jury is empanelled to try a case in which damages are claimed, that newspapers will refrain from sublishing any facts which may in any way tend to influence, one way or another, the jury that may be empanelled; and I am sure, from the tone and standing of the papers in this Colony, that they will appreciate that request and act upon it. I thank you, Mr Slade, for having trought this matter; before me The following special jury was empanelled -Messrs. G. W. G. Harling, W. H. Wickham, E. A. Hewett, W. S. Harrison, H. W. Bird, W. H. F. Davies and G. L. Tomlin. Foreman Mr. Hewett.

Among the jurymen called was Mr. J. N. Goosmann, who stated to his Lordship that as he was acting secretary of the Steamboat Company, and the plaint ff. Mr. Gomes, was his director, he did not know that he should sit on

Mr. Slade-I have no objection. His Lordship (to Mr. Goosmann)-I think

you had better not

Mr. Shorp, K.C. opened his case by reading the statement of claim in which it was liquor and of anger against plaintiffs son. stited that plaintiff was a guntleman residing at No. 43, Caine Road. Defendant was a mercantile clerk residing at Woodlands Terrace. On 17th September, 1902, at the Club Lusitano the defendant falsely and maliciously in the hearing of several bystanders spoke and Government service about 22 years. He knew published the following words: "He (meaning plaintiff and defendant and was a member of the plaintiff's son Jose Maria Gomes) is the son the Club Lusitano. On 17th September last he of a thief, and I can prove that his father went to the Clab about 10 p.m. and entered the robbed my father of \$1.0000." In consequence billiard-room. Defendant was sitting on a of the said slander the plaintiff had suffered bench talking to four or live others. Plaintiff's damage and had been injured in his credit and son was present sitting on another bouch about reputation and claimed \$20,000 damages. The five yards away. There were about a dot a case, Mr. Sharp went on to say, was a very people in the room altogether. Witness sit simple one. The question which the jury down next to the defendant. They were would ultimately be obliged to consider was discussing a quarrel which had taken place. the defendant's intention in uttering these words. Witness asked defendant what was the matter His Lordship said the question would be and the latter told him what had happened. not so much the intention as how the words saying in a loud voice that he (meaning the were received and naderstood by the bystanders, plaintiff's son, as he understood) was the son

Mr. Sharp-Certainly. And in aggravation of a thief. Witness stopped him, saying that of damages the question of intention and malic; he should not say such things unless he could was important. Plaintiff might press his claim prove them. Defendant repeated the words for a very large sum. The slander was most and added "I can prove his father has robbed corions and he would prove, he thought, that it my father of 3120,000." Witness understood had a very serious reference indeed. Plaintiff's these words meterred to an old allegation that desire was really only to stop this slander plaintiff had robbed Dr. Gomes of some share s

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Mr. Slade contended that it was a role of the Bar that counsel in addressing the jury in and cases should not specify any sum. His Lordship did not think a sum had her

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manner that he had referred to the matter, E. went on to state that plaintiff was defendant uncle. Plaintiff was senior partner in Branks & Co. and was also a director of the Sign. boat Co. and was connected with term! others. No doubt he was well and farous ably known to the jury. His standing ra high amongst the Portuguese community at generally in Hongkong. He occupied positive

His Lordship said he did not know whether he could allow that evidence,

Mr. Sharp contended that the injury done to the position he held in all respects. He went on to refer to the connection which the defea dant's father had with Branduo & Co., in which firm he had had capital invested.

His Lordship said the plaintiff must confuhimself to proving the words attered and the impression they conveyed to the hearers. Mr. Sharp, proceeding with his address, sail

ques ion plaintiff's son wout into the billiard. room of the Club. There he had a conversation with a member about some trifling matter connected with the billiard tables. Into the conversation the defendant broke. There was a quarrel upon the point about the tables and nothing was said during that quarrel about the slander at all. At the end of the querrel plain. tiff's son went away and heard no more of the matter; he was not present when the slander was uttered. About 10 o'clock Mr. Gutierrez catered the billiard room and my defendant with four or five other people, Gutierrez sat down next defendant and the latter told him about the quarrel which bid occurred. Defendant did not appear to be excited, but while speaking he became so to some slight extent, and in the course of thisreference to the quarrel with the plaintiff's son the glander was uttered. It was uttered in a very loud voice and was presumably heard by everybody in the room. Mr. Guierrez who would tell them that he understood the reference, told him to becareful of what he said, whereupon defendant repeated it. In bringing this action plaintiff had hoped to thresh out the whole matter but the course the defendant had adopted prevented this. He admitted the slander and the fulsehood and therefore the sole material question was the defendant's intention in saying these words. In the statement of defence it was stated that the defendant proposed to give evidence with a view to mitigation of the damages. Defendant uttered the words complained of when he was drank and in the coarse of a violent quarrel with the plaintiff's was Jose Marin Gomes, who in the course of the quarrel made use of offensive expressions in regard to the defendant, and amongst other things called him a beach comber and made also some offensive allusion to the defendant's father. Defendant replied that "it was better to be: beach comber than the son of a thief." Defendant's recollection of what was said was very vague and he had no recollection of having uttered the words complained of, but it was not disputed that he did so, That the defendant was drunk and in a violent passion was obvious to everyone present. Everyone who heard what the defendant said was fully aware that he was not speaking deliberately and that he did not seriously mean to make any charge against the plaintiff but was talking wildly and in coase quence of drink and passion. There was no foundation for any such statement. Defendant exceedingly regretted that he ever uttered onf such words. He unreservedly with frew all imputations on the plaintiff's character and apolea ised for the abusive language which he uttered without reason and while under the influence of

His Lordship remarked that it was a most melancholy action; two consins had a quarrel in a Club and now it came before a jury.

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t next day. The Court adjourned from one till lwo o'clock. Cross-examined Defendant was employed in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. He did not know at what salary. Defendant had a wife and child. At the time of the quarrel defendant was not, in his judgment, excited by drink. Witness did not call him a "soft of a b-" or a "nigger." Witness was quite solor. In the

gourse of the quarrel witness said something sbout defendant's shares in the Club. They were separated by the people is the room, That was because defendant came at him with his fists. Witness did not remember being shoved out of the room, but he went out. He ased no insulting remarks to the defendant. A. J. Gomes, brother of the plaintiff, and partner in Brandao & Co. said the slander had incapacitated his brother from his work; witness had seen it. For instance he could

manch depressed in spirits and the business suffered accordingly. Cross-examined-Historother was not afflicted

with gout. F. A. Gomes, the plaintiff, said he started Brandao & Co. 42 years ago. He was a director of the Steamboat Co. and had held power of attorney for over 20 persons. There the Foreman announced that they were had been trouble between Dr. Gomes and himself with regard to money matters. He did not hear this slander personally. He had suffered a great deal from the slander, in pain of mind, and could not attend to his business. For about eight mouths and had suffered in his business. His friends appeared to mistrust him, his reputation had been affected, and he

had suffered in consequence. and about 28 years of age. Witness was 65 years | Lloyd :of age. He came to Hongkong in 1857. The slander had done him injury. When the slander was made he asked an apology from father and son. The son offered to sign any apology that he drew up. But he wished it made public that he was an honest man. He did not want any money that he might got as damages. This concluded the evidence, and Mr. Slade

having no witnesses to call, Mr. Sharp proceeded to address the jury on behalf of the plaintiff. He said there was absolutely no defence in the case. The slander was a malicious one, and there was nothing in the statement of defence denying anything that had been charged by the plaintiff. As his Lordship would doubtless point out to the jury, everything which was not denied in the statement of defence was to be taken as admitted, and that being so it was perfectly clearthat everything n the statement of claim was admitted. The slander was no mere vituperation or misuse of terms; it was a definite charge which the defendant admitted to be baseless, and it had greatly affected the reputation and credit of the plaintiff. The plaintiff did not want the money for personal enrichment; he was not bringing the action in pursuit of filthy lacre Mr. Sharp was proceeding to explain how any money awarded as damages would be disposed of, when,

His Lordship said-The jury must not know what the plaintiff intends to do with the money. If it is a matter of \$10,000, he might give it to the Kwangsi Famine Fund. (Laughter.) Mr. Sharp said he had not mentioned that Fund partionlarly, and

His Lordship added-Well, the Alice Memorial Fund, or some other deserving charity.

Mr. Sharp soon afterwards resumed his seat. Mr. Slade addressed the jury. He submitted that if the plaintiff did not want money, and was merely anxions to have his honour established and the slander stopped, the best way for him to have acted was to accept the defendant's apology and not bring the matter into a public Court. If he did not want money why had he instituted a claim for \$20,000 against a young bank clerk? Mr. Sharp had commented on the serious injury the alleged slander had done to the plaintiff's reputation and credit, and how seriously it had depressed him, but he did not show signs of that depression when in the witness-box. He was actually

smiling when giving his evidence. His Lordship-He was servous, I think, (Loughter.)

Mr. Sharp-Yes, nervous, my Lord. Mr. Slade - Anyway, my Lord, did not seem very serious. In charging the jury, his Lordship said the excellent prospects.

to any quarrel between plaintiff's son and defen- case had ariser out of a fracts or alterention between the defendant and his cousis, the plaintiff's son, at a club called the Portuguese Club, from which they were expelled for their unclub-like behaviour. When they had been He did not hear plaintiff's son say separated, a mutual friend, Mr. Gutierren, went up to the defendant and asked what it was all about. The defendant told him, and proceeded to express his opinion of his and his consin's

father and the whole family. As far as the evidence went, the only person who heard the defendant say what he admitted he said was Mr. Gutierrez. Mr. Guiterrez had acted as a busybody. If he had told the defendant to be quiet, and had himself kept silent about what had passed, nothing more would have been heard about the matter. The case had come into Court, however, and the question for the jury to decide was whether the words were uttered deliberately by the defendant or as a continuation of a previous altercation. If they were a continuation. of abusive language that had been exchanged between the parties, they were not slanderous and it was a matter then for the Police Mugistrute or fer the authorities of the club. If the jury came to the conclusion that the words were not uttered deliberately with intent to convey to the bystanders an imputation of dishonesty against the plaintiff, then the verdiet would be for the defendant. If, on the other hand; the jury were of opinion that the words were deliburate and intentional, then it was their duty to find for the plaintiff. On the question of damages, the jury ought to remember that the only person who heard the words uttered was Mr. Guiterrez. The consin with whom the defendant quarrelled was sitting only five yards away and did not hear them, and none of the five people who were surrounding the defendant and were said to have heard what he delivered himself of had been called to give evidence to

jury to consider their verdict. Mr. Slude drew attention to the fact that \$200 had been deposited in Court by the defendant, and his Lordship thereupon counselled the jury not to consider that point at all, but to dismiss it altogether from their minds. If damages were to be awarded, they could give ten cents or \$20,000, or they could give nothing at all.

that effect. His Lordship then directed the

Mr. Sharp had a question to ask. If A and B, he said, had a quarrel; and C was slandered by either or both of them, was C to have no

His Lordship replied that it was immaterial what letters of the alphabet Mr. Sharp quoted; the whole question was whether the words were uttered deliberately or as a continuation of a previous altereation.

The jury retired, and after an absence of about fifteen minutes returned into Court, when ununimous in finding a verdict for the plaintiff, with damages at \$2,000.

Judgment was accordingly entered for the plaintiff, with costs. The Court adjourned sine die.

PREMATURE!

The Shanghai papers publish the following Cross-examined -- Defendant was his nephew | telegram, translated from the Ostasiatische

Hongkong, 7th May. The report of the Straits Currency Commission, which has, at the request of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce and the Governor, investigated the question of the Hongkong currency with a view to its reform on a gold basis, has now been received. It is proposed to gradually introduce in Hongkong the Straits dollar, which is to be of the same weight as the Mexican dollar. After the arrival of the first shipment of Straits dollars the importation of Mexican dollars into the British pessessions should be prohibited. As soon as the currency in Hongkong becomes largely composed of Straits dollars, the mints will be closed, till the exchange renches a point to be afterwards determined.

Then the silver dollars will be exchangedfor gold or Crown agents' bills for dollars. No Commission has yet investigated the Hongkong currency; and the tolegram is therefore premature. The reference is to the Straits currency.

ARLTUNGA GOLDFIELD.

FURTHER GOOD DISCOVERIES.

The latest news in the Australian papers to

shot out with little trouble. The distance from the Reward claim is three miles east.

the surface. Dollies give good prospects.

HAMBURG LETTER

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Hamburg, 7th April. AN AUSTRO-CHINESE BANK.

Rumours having been circulated lately of the proposed establishment of an Austro-Chinese Bank in Vienna, the Neue Frie Presse in an article on the subject remarks that the slow development of the trade of the Austro-Hungarian empire with countries beyond the sea connot be denied and is to a great extent due to the absence of Austrian financial institutions abroad. This has, no doubt, suggested the idea of an Austro-Chinese Bank, but the scheme is still in an embryonic stage and it would be difficult to state even the barest outlines of i with any degree of accuracy. It is reported that it originated with an eminent merchant who for many years has been in business in China and is thoroughly conversant with the trade and conditions of the country and that the Government fully recognising its importnince has sent the gentleman out to the East for the purpose of studying the chances of success of such an undertaking on the spot. As he only left a few weeks ago no report can possibly have been received so far. = If sumours are to be believed, the capital of

the company will be fixed at 24,000,000 kronen to be raised partly in commercial and industrial circles at home, partly amongst the Austre-Hungarian residents in China; even native financial magnates may be invited to sub scribe. The Austrian Government is said to be propared to lend the enterprise its full support eithers by taking part in at or by guaranteeing a certain rate of interest to the shareholders for a limited period. Should any native bankers join, some of them would probably be asked to assist in the management of the concern, it being proposed to have a board of directors in China as well as in Vienna. Tientsin is mentioned as the seat of the head office, but Peking is also named and the opening of branch establishments in other commercial centres of the country may be expected in time.

The principal object of the proposed company will be the promoting and festering of the trade with Austria by making liberal advances on Austrian goods. They will at the same time take up and engage in any other business connected with banking.

As soon as the idea shall have assumed more and more definite shape, it is said thata prominent financial establishment in Vienna will be entrusted with the working out of the scheme, details of which, as stated above, are still but vaguely conceived and certainly subject: to alterations in several directions. THE N.D.L. AND THEIR DOCK PORTERS.

A permanent rupture of the peaceful relations existing between the North German Lloyd and their dock perters at Bremerhaven for over ten years, has been averted by the firm yet conciliatory attitude taken up by the former-It appears, according to the Weser Zeitung, from which I take the following account, that the stevedores of the Company have been in the habit of raying higher wages than is customary in any other German port with the object of securing a permanent body of experienced and reliable hands and have refrained from all This the Socialists, have taken advantage of to bring the latter under their influence and to instil a spirit of discontent and insubordination which could not but lead to a trial of strength in the end. The dismissal of a workman owing to a serious dispute with one of the foremen, who had been in the employment of the company for many years, afforded the desired opportunity and 700 mon struck work. Cut of consideration for a number of old and resident hands, who had been induced to join the movement, the Company decided to meet the men by accoding to the request of their delegates to postpone the dismissal of the delinquent until after the finding of the court before which he had been summoned the has since been sentenced to pay a fine of Ms. 60-or in default to 12 days imprisonment). Instead of frankly acknowledge ing the forbearance of the Company the socialistic press and its followers raised a shout of triumph, asserting, which was not true, that the foreman was to receive notice if the verdict of the court should be in favour of the man.

improving in value and size as depth is attained only non-unionists would be admitted; should The little policemen was extremely polite; he Several other reefs are giving good prospects, others wish to join they would have to sever Splendid developments are reported at the their connection with the societies by handing Melba Extension, lately acquired by Mr. Rogers | their books of membership in at the office of the for an Adelaide syndicate. Three reefs of North German Lloyd. 950 men accepted these porous gossan and quartz show rich gold at a terms, not a few of them expressing their satisshallow depth. Dollying from surface gave faction at being released from the tyranny of leaders which had become unbearable. The

Company had now about 1,100 men willing to work at their disposal, whilst of the few hundred who had not come in, many had probably already left the place some time ago and were engaged in fieldwork in the country. About ninety had rendered themselves particularly conspicuous in the attempted movement and these the Company in the interest of the maintenance of peace thought it desirable to eliminate. Still, as some of these were old hands and fathers of families, they limited the number of dismissals to 47, mostly

animosity. The North German Lloyd has thus gained its point, a protracted strike has been averted and a strong nucleus of willing and mostly old experienced hands has been formed, who in spite of the temporary defection of some of them in the mast, may be looked upon as reliable for the future.

younger men or such as had shown special

The success of the Company is in part due to the extensive arrangements made by them to bring up men from the interior in case of a prolonged struggle. A thousand mun were kept in readiness in Essen and Breslau to be conveyed by special trains to Bremerhayen in ease of need, and there was no lack of applicants, anxious to earn the high wages obtaining in

The Wenr Zeitung thinks that the North German Lleyd has once more proved its desire existing between employer and employed greatly to the advantage of both, though principally to that of the latter.

ON THE PLEASURES OF BEING ARRESTED IN JAPAN,

BY R. C. FULLINGHAM. VICAR OF HEXTON. Perhaps I should rather term it "the dangers of travelling with an amateur photographer an enthusiastic amateur photographer.

New, I would not give much for a man without a hobby-his life is so excessively prossic and coleurless. A hobby is, indeed, a madness of a sort, but we are all a little mad-you, my worthy sir, who are absolutely content in this wonderful universe with being a successful; man of business, and want nothing more, are the maddest of all of as. I confess to being a little mad en certain points svehas visiting uninhabited islands and collecting pencils. And my friend Slapshot with whom I have just been travelling up country, is quite mad on the subject of photography, but it is as a rule a pleasing, useful madness, and Slapshot is an excellent fellow and a good travelling com-

For he is not one of these dreadful people Who, when they go up country in Jupan, load thenselves with tinned meats and curry powders and loaves of bread No, sir. When Slapshot and I go into the interior of Japan our souls (and stomachs) soar up above such conventional providings. We eat raw fish and seaweed and bamboo and all the rest of it with infinite gusto, and never have even a secret longing for European food. So we have the exquisite pleasures of despising our fellow creatures, and as we squat at our little trays in country inns we say to each other: " I wish interference with the politics of the men. Engglewick were with us-how uncomfortable he would be!" "I should like to see Mrs. Gottabady trying to manage the chopstickswhy, she'd starve," and so on.

Therefore, Slapshot is just the right sort of travelling companion, and his mania for the camera is, as I said, pleasing except when it; reaches the point of dangerous lunacy. It did at Miyojima. He knew that photography was strictly forbidden, but his desire to photograph the chalet we slept in became almost uncontrollable. "My dear fellow, you'll certainly have the police upon us if you do it." . I don't care --- four lattalions of soldiers shan't stop me." he cried, raging. And I could only prevent him by the threat of instantly warning the local policeman to shadow him as long as we were in the place.

The crisis came at the peaceful little town of Ishimi, about five ri from Shimonoseki. We had travelled that morning from Kawatans, the place of hot springs, and halted there for the midday meal. The moment we arrived, leaving me to order the food, Slapshot flew tea ntically down the street with his camera, The Company perceiving the intention of the anxious not to lose a moment from his hobby, party to force on a contest, at once took precau- and by and bye returned triumphantly, informtionary measures. They fitted up a steamer as ing me that he had got some splendid views, hand of the Arlunga Goldfield of which a good a barracks-ship at Nordenham, keeping another His triumph was short-lived. We had scarcely deal has been heard lately says :- The Big Gun in reserve at Bremerhaven, in order to warn sat down to our meal when a little policeman Mine has started work. Good developments the men that they were prepared to resist arrived and informed us that my friend had are expected. There are three large formations any attempt at coercion. The socialistic been guilty of a crime-he had been taking of quartz and iron carrying gold all through. press averred upon this that the Company photographs in a prohibited district. We The lode is easily traced for 100 chains east and wished to provoke a general strike amongst produced maps and vigorously asserted that west along quartite range. In the Golden the men; but if such had been their we were, as we believed, outside the line-Binff and Dolphin claims gold has been found intention they might have availed themselves but it was no use, we were within it. We for the whole distance, but no work of import- of the opportunity immediately the 700 hands declared that no notice-board was up to once has been done. The gorge cuts formations laid down their work. On the contrary their warm us—and if there was one it was entirely in in the Big Gun, exposing them in perpendicular aim was to avert a strike, and in order to attain | Chinese characters, and so unintelligible to the cliffs to 50ft, high. Thousands of tons can be their object they avoided all barsh measures, European traveller. None of these things proceeding slowly step by stop. They began by moved the little policeman. I fancy he had never dismissing the two delegates, who had denied in his life had the chance of arresting two burly A nice lode has been found on the Black Duck | the accuracy of the statement published by foreigners, and he was going to make the most claim 6ft. deep, by following a small leader from them. A few days later the "gangs" which of it-promotion loomed in his vision. Slapshot the men had hitherto been allowed to make offered finally to break his plates, but even this The recent discovery by Dunn's party at Star up themselves, were broken up, mixed gaugs did not satisfy the little policeman, and we Creek is opening well. There are five distinct of unionists and non-unionists being formed found to our dismay that we were verifably reefs carrying visible gold in porous gossan and by the stevedores instead. The hards will- and truly under arrest, and must go to the quartz. Four costeens expose all reefs, which ingly acquiesced in this arrangement in spite nearest policestation—and that turned out to be are well defined. Several leaders have struck of the outery of the socialist leaders. The six miles behind us. We remonstrated; we rich stone. The Wheel of Fortune, two miles Company then declared that they were about printed out that we were die at Shimonoseki; from Dunn's has a well defined lode for a depth to start a pension fund and to contribute to generously offered to allow ourselves to be of 100ft. It is gold-bearing all the way, and 100,000 marks (£5,000) towards it, but that arrested at that place; but all was useless.

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ewed and smiled constantly; but he was very firm too, and kept reiterating that we must go. Meanwhile the entire population of the village had collected outsided the hotel, and

were viewing with great curiosity the hardened desperadoes whom the heroic policeman had so gallantly taken in charge. This liero to maintain the amicable relations formerly retained his courtesy to the last; be did not hurry us; he let us finish our men and our smoke as leisurely as we wished, and left us alone to do it; but he kept an eye on us and walked seleminly up and down in front of the hotel, not unconscious of the respectful admiration of the populace. At last we went off in a lagubrious procession, the little policeman's kajuma leading the way. As we passed through rillages, people turned and bowed with awe to the policeman and regarded us with horror and seorn. I confess that I felt

decidedly foolish, being haled off in this ignominious manner, and stared at as a criminal of the deepest dye. In my heart I anathematised Slapshot's hobby, and was quite glad that rain had come on and enabled me to retire beneath an umbrella from the popular guze.

At last we reached the police station at Kagoshimuda, Again, all with perfect courtesy, we were smiled at, and handed chairs. Deep consultations took place among the officials, and we certainly wondered what was going to happen. Slapshot got into a fidget, and wanted me to say all kinds of irrelevant things. He produced the map repeatedly; he produced his card; he preduced his passport. This the head official perused very carefully upside down -till he noticed a smile on Slapshot's face, and found that the lion, and unicorn, which surmounted the document, were standing on t

were presently informed gravely we were liable to a month's confinement, and from the tone in which it was said we really thought that something -disagreeable was going to eventuate. However, the issue of the matter was not solitary imprisonment, but an order to break all the plates. Slapshot made gestures | 853] of despair, but had to obey. He went into the backyard and solemnly consummated the work of destruction all over the place, till it was absolutely sanded with place. The templation. he confessed, was great to drop the plates down the well; but he reflected that the silver emulsion from the glass would probably poison the entire police force if they made their cho from the water, so he nobly refrained And we departed in peace.

Now, I wonder whether this story has a! moral, and if so, what it is? I don't know myself. Is it to moderate your hobbies, cr is it; always to inquire at police stations in Japan whether you may photograph or not! Or is it to learn to read the Chinese characters? You, my dear sir, must decide.-Kobe Chronicle.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS:

The M.M. steemer Oceanien, with the next French mail, will leave Saigon to-day, at 3 p.m. for this nort.

The C.P.R. steamer. Athenian arrived at Kobe at 5.30 a.m. on the 11th inst., and left; again at 7 p.m. same day, via Nagasaki, for Shanghoi, where she is due to arrive at 3 a.m. on the 15th inst.

The A.L. steamer China left Moji for this port on the 11th inst. The N.Y.K. steamer Wakasa Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the

The P. & O. steamer Canton left Singapore for this port on the 12th inst., at 8 a.m. The H.A.L. steamer Aragonia, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 10th inst., a.m., and may be expected here on the 16th inst., a.m.



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G. A. WOODCOCK, Secretary.

Sanitary Board Office, Hongkong, 8th May, 1903. NOTICE.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the MEMBERS of the HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER of COMMERCE will be held on TUESDAY, the 19th MAY, 1903, at 3 30 P.M., at the CHAMBER ROOM, City Hall, for the following purposes:-- 1. To receive the Report and Accounts for

the year ended 31st December, 1902. 2. To pass the proposed New Rules and

ance with the terms of By-Law V. By Order,

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CHAPTER XIV.

A VISIT-AND ITS SEQUEL.

Sarbaland Khan's village was similar in every

particular to that of the greater potentate

which we have already seen. Many eyes were

watching the approach of the party of four,

from the loopholed mud walls, and the glances

directed at them as they entered the central

courtyard, if not uniformly expressive of good

will, were visibly so of carlesity. For these wild

beings, to whom raids and forays and blood fends

were as the very salt of existence, now beheld a

strange sight: that of a man and a woman-

mad race-mad and incomprehensible. So pon-

ling savages who had so lately threatened them.

asked if she could visit the chief's wives.

now for the mysteries of the barem.

discussion Hilda Clive returned.

spurring-his objective the village of Sarbaland

Khan. No great time would it take him to

reach it either, and did he do so with the message

progress, why then Herbert Raynier would

of welcoming the Sirdar at the jirgoh, or

assembly of all the chiefe and maliks, to be held

"You have given me a most delightfully

interesting experience. Mr. Raynier," said

admire the chief's laste. Two of his wires

were very pretty indeed, one quite beautiful."

"Only three. I expected he would have had

"They're only allowed four apiece by the

Koran," he said. "But I believe they find

ways of driving a coach and sir through that

enactment. Five fellow, Sarbaland Khanisn't be?"

Really he's quite a splendid looking man."

the British are first rate at misnomers."

rtick I armed him with."

"Very. Why he's a perfect gentleman.

Many of these people answer to that des-

oription, that's why they are so interesting.

Tarleton describes them as 'niggers.' But then

I should think so, But how well you talk to

them, Mr. Raynier. Is it a difficult lauguage to

learn? Anything like Hindustani for instance?

No. There's s lot of Persian in it. I went

in for learning Pubtoo some years ago, think-

ing it might come in meful—and it has By

the way, a strange thing happened in London

not long before I came back. I can't bein

thinking that the man belonged to one of these

tribus -but I never sew him again, nor yet the

"How many had be got?"

shortly at Mazaran; and so they fared forth.

never leave Sarbaland Khan's village slive.

he bore, while this friendly conversation was in

their shaggy brows.

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Then he proceeded to tell her about the inoldent of the Oriental in the crowd on Maleking night, and the part he aid others had borne in his rescue. Bilda listened, keonly in-

"And you never got back the stick?" she said. "No never. I was going to say-worse Inck-but it wasn't, On the contrary, it was the only 'lucky' part of the whole business." The dry, satirical tone did not escape his listener's abnormally acute perceptions. But the recollection seemed to revive the abstraction of thought which had characterized him when they had first set out, and which the incidents of their expedition had gone for to dispel. Now it all seemed to return. This too, did not escape her, and she was striving to piece the two circumstances together. But as yet all

connectedness failed. They were returning by a somewhat different route; and were already about half-way to the camp. The sun was sin ing, and the barren and rugged surface of rock and stunted vegetation was taking on a softer tinge as the westering glow toned down its aspecities. But there was a feel in the air as of impending change, and the wind, which had died down altogether, now began to rise in fitful puffs, raising thin spiral columns like dust waterspouts, which whirled along at intervals on the plain

"Is there going to be a storm?" said Hilda "Yes. But not before we are in camp again." He subsided into silence. It was possible that the strange oppressiveness in the atmosphere affected him, to the eraggeration of that which was on his mind, to wit the very disagree. able burden of the news he had just received. Or it may have been that the certainty was brought home to him that a mouth ago it would not have affected him to any approximate extent. The unpleasantness, the scandal, would have been just the same, but somehow it would have

mattered little then. Now it did. But why? What was to be done? was his ever present thought. It was simply abominable that he should be pursued in this way. Had the woman no sense of shame ! Evidently not. He had heard of ships going down at sea with all on board-was he temp ed to feel that this was clearly too good a piece of luck-seen from his point of view-to happen to the one which comprised among its passengers Cynthia Daintres!

What was to be done? He looked at his companion. Should be frankly put the case to her? She was like no other woman he had HERE are the leading points of a sensational to decide during their somewhat short acquainsimply wonderful. He could put it to her as the case of a third party, or simply a case in the abstract, such as they had often debated and threshed out together, and then he laughed at himself in bitter contempt: Where were the qualities with which he had just been endowing her, that she could fail for one single instant to see through so miserable a device? He must put it to her frankly or not at all, and somehow Hilda Clive was the last person in the world to whom he desired to put it at all. Sho, for her part, riding beside him perforce in silence, was thinking of him and his unwonted taciturnity. Some trouble had come upon him-that was certain, and she connected Feringhi infidels-with no other protection it with the arrival of the mail. Could she but than a couple of Levy sewars, entering their induce him to confide in her? Yet, why should village, quietly, fearlessly, nuconcernedly as he? She did not know. Still she wanted him though in their own town at Mazaran, and the to: for a strange indefinable instinct moved her man was of importance, for he represented the to the conviction that she could help him. Sirker at Mazaran; yet here he walked alone During their acquaintance she had learnt tointo their midet, and to all appearances un- hold him in high esteem. She admired him too, armed, Ya, Allah! but these Feringhi were a for his unassaming nature, the more so that she was able to gauge the real depth of quiet power dered these wild mountaineers, saleaming grave- that lay beneath it. She had noted the ease of ly, as they peered at the strangers from beneath | his intercourse with these wild and turbulent but interesting people-for this visit to Sarba-The chief received them courteously, inviting | land Khan's village was not the first time she them at once into his house. Sarbaland Khan | had been among them in Raynier's companywas a tall man with a fine presence and dignified and noting it, knew that it bore testimony to manner, and was clad in snow white from head | the estimation in which he was held by them; to foot. But the appointments of his dwelling | for these sons of the desert and mountain, in were plain in the extreme—the only ornaments | common with all barbarians, are quick readers being a curious lamp or two, and a beautifully of character, and have no respect for that which decorated sword, which, together with a couple of is weak. And yet, could she have divined what good magazine rifles, hang on the wall. Three was troubling him then, it would have assumed or four of his relatives beloed to entertain them, such trivial prop resous to her mind, so simple and Hilds Clive was vastly impressed with their | a solution, as to make her laugh outright. And she knew a great deal more about him than he natural dignity-indeed she could hardly bolieve

Tea was brought in, served after the Russian her, mainly concerned him. "What abstruse problem is weighing on your method, and preserved fruits, and then she mind, Mr. Raynier? Do you know that since we left the chief's village you have hardly spoken "I can do more than even yen can, you see, a word. And we are almost home again. Mr. Raynier," she said goily, as permission having been given, she rose to follow the veiled He-started."

that morning, and which had somewhat elated

they were of the same rice as the shaggy scow- did about her: indeed the news she had received.

"I beg your pardon. How very remiss of floure who was summoned to guide her. " So me. Well, I was thinking of som-thing. As n matter of fact it's something that's worrying Raynier's talk with the chief was purely nonofficial, this being a merely friendly visit. He me more than a little." was asked about his predecessor, whom these "You had bad news ?"

"Yes. And yet hardly in the some of what people seemed to have held in some estimationpeople understand by bad news. But it was and then they talked about Shikar. There were something of an extremely vexations and worryplenty of markhor in the mountains around his village, declared Sarbaland Khan, and if Haynier ing nature, and likely to cause me no end of Sahib would like to come and stelk some, he napleasantness." would certainly find some sport. Then he sent

"I'm so sorry," she said, in a tone which invited further confidence. It decided him. 118 for some time heads that had been recently shot, to show his guest, and presently these two, the would tell her. A high ridge rose between them and the camp.

up-to-date Englishman and the mountain chief-This they were the while ascending by a rough thin, having got upon this one grand topic in common, set to discussing this branch of sport | road leading to the kotal by which it was crossed. as animatedly as though fellow-members of an Now from the other side of this, there beemed English house party. In the midst of which forth a long, low, rattling thunder roll. "Hallo! The storm is a creat deal nearer

So strange are the writings in the book of than I hought," he exciaimed, looking up. Fate. At that very moment a horseman was | "We must harry on Miss Clive. I don't want you to get caught in the thick of it." No time for confidences was this, he decided. All women were afraid of thunder and lightning. though all would not admit it. What, then, would be the use of consulting this one on a delicate and highly unpleasant matter what time her thoughts would be running on how quickly Yet now they took leave of each other with

great cordiality-Raynier expressing the hope at the earliest they could all reach the camp? Another peal rolled forth, dull and distant, talling off into a sort of streezes rapping rattle. "Well, these monatains do give ou . the most extraordinary thing in ochoas I ever struck," he said. " Ir else that's about the strangest peal Hilds Clive, as they rode campward. "And I of thundar I of thundar I of thundar I of

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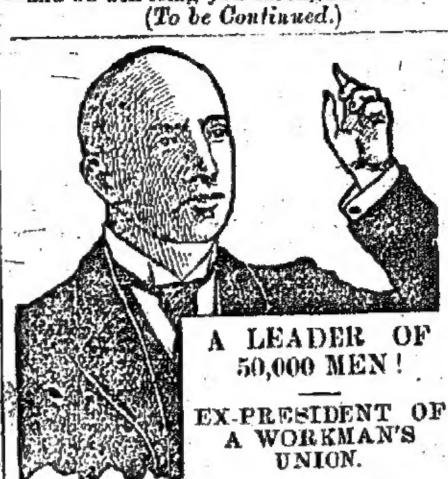
A clinking sound behind caused both to turn, Mehrab Khan who with the other sowar, had been some way behind, was galloping to overtance-which, somehow or other, did not soom short. She could not be more than five or six and twenty at the outside, and yet the knowledge of human nature, and capacity for the analysation of human molives she displayed was take them, and that at a pace which is hardly put on in ascending such an acclivity unless under weighty necessity. But even before he could come up with them, the dark figure of a horse-

flying down the rough and stony road. They The pace was too great, or the ride too weak. He was flung off, almost at their very feet-a torrible sight, covered with blood and dust. With a word to Hilda Clive to wait where she

man appeared on the kotal above, and came

was, Raynier and Mehrab Khan went forward to examine the man. They were only just in time. He could gasp forth a few words, and then fell back dead. Raynier's voice was very serious as he returned

"We cannot go back to camp now, Miss Clive, said. "We must travel the other way. But keep up your courago-you have plenty of it -and we will bring you through all safe."



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from the loopholed mud walls, and the glances

directed at them as they entered the central

courtyard, if not uniformly expressive of good

will, were visibly so of curiosity. For these wild

beings, to whom mids and forays and blood fends

strange sight; that of a man and a woman --

asked if she could visit the chief's wives.

now for the mysteries of the harem.

discussion Hilda Clive returned.

about thirty."

and then they talked about Shikar. There were

village, declared Sarbaland Khan, and if Raynier

up-to-date Englishman and the mountain chief-

progress, why then Herbert Raynier would

Yet now they took leave of each other with

"You have given me a most delightfully

admire the chief's taste. Two of his wives

"Only three. I expected he would have had

"They're only allowed four apiece by the

Koran," he said. "But I believe they find

ways of driving a coach and air through that

enactment. Finefellow. Sarbaland Khan, isn't be?"

Really he's quite a splendid looking man."

the British are first-rate at misnomers."

"Very. Why he's a perfect gentleman.

"Many of these people answer to that des-

"I should think so. But how well you talk to

them, Mr. Raynier. Is it a difficult lauguage to

earn? Anything like Hindustani, for instance?

"No. There's a lot of Persian in it. I went

in for learning Pushtoo tome years ago, think-

ing it might come in unful-and it has. By

the way, a strange thing happened in London

not long before I came back. I can't help

thinking that the man belonged to one of these

tribes but I hever saw him again, nor yet the

stick I armed him with."

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Then he proceeded to tell her about the incident of the Oriental in the crowd on Maleking night, and the part he and others had borne in his rescue. Bilda listened, keenly intorested.

"And youngver got back the slick?" she sald "No nover. I was going to say-worse luck-but it worn't. On the contrary, it was the only 'lucky' part of the whole business." The dry, satirical tone did not escape his listener's abnormally acute perceptions. Iluthe recollection seemed to revive the abstraction of thought which had characterised him when they had first set out, and which the incidents of their expedition had gone far to dispel. New it all seemed to return. This too, did not escape her, and she was striving to piece the two circumstances together. But as yet all

connectedness failed. They were returning by a somewhat different route; and were already about half-way to the camp. The sun was sin'ing, and the barren and rugged' surface of rock and stunted vegetation was taking on a softer tingo as the westering glow toned down its aspe ities. But there was a feel in the air as of impending change, and the wind, which had died down altogether, now began to rise in fitful paffs, raising this spiral columns like dust watersponts, which whirled along at intervals on the plain

"Is there going to be a storm?" said Hilda. "Yes. But not before we are in camp again." He subsided into silence. It was possible that the strange oppressiveness in the almosphere affected him, to the exaggeration of that which was on his mind, to wit the very disagree. able burden of the news he had just received. Or it may have been that the certainty was brought home to him that a month ago it would not have affected him to any appreciable extent. The unpleasantness, the scandal, would have been just the same, but somehow it would have

mattered little than. Now it did. But why? What was to be done? was his ever present Abought. It was simply abominable that he should be pursued in this way. Had the woman nosense of shame? Evidently not. He had heard of ships going down at sea with all on board-was he temp ed to feel that this was clearly too good a piece of luck-seen from his point of view-to happen to the one which comprised among its passengers Cynthia Daintree .

What was to be done? He looked at his companion. Should be frankly put the case to her? She was like no other woman he had ever known for clear insight into and ready grasp of the main facts or probabilities of any given question -- not least so he had found reuson to decide during their somewhat short acquainsimply wenderful. He could put it to her as the case of a third party, or simply a case in the abstract, such as they had often debated and threshed out together, and then he langled at himself is bitter contempt. Where were the particular to that of the greater potentate | qualities with which he had just been endowing which we have already seen. Many eyes were her, that she could fail for one single instant to see through so miserable a device? Hemust put it to her frankly or not at all, and somehow Hilda Clica was the last person in the

world to whom he desired to put it at all. She, for her part, riding beside him perforce in silence, was thinking of him and his unwere as the very salt of existence, now beheld a wonted acitarnity. Some trouble had come upon him-that was certain, and she connected Feringhi infidels-with no other protection it with the arrival of the mail. Could she but than a couple of Levy sewars; entering their | induce him to confide in her? Yet, why should village, quietly, fearlessly, unconcernedly as | he? Bhe did not know. Still she wanted him though in their own town at Mazaran, and the to: for astronge indefinable instinct moved her man was of importance, for he represented the to the conviction that she could help him. Sirkar at Mazaran; yet here he walked alone During their acquaintance she had learnt to

into their midst, and to all appearances un- hold himin high esteem. She admired him too, armed. Ya, Allah! but these Feringhi were a for his usassaming nature, the more so that sho mad race-mad and incomprehensible. So pon- | was able to gauge the real depth of quiet power dered these wild mountaineers, salaaming grave- that lay beneath it. She had noted the ease of y, as they peered at the strangers from beneath his intercourse with these wild and turbulent but interesting people-for this visit to Sarfia-The chief received them courteously, inviting | land Khan's village was not the first time she them at once into his house. Sarbaland Khan | had been among them in Raymer's companywas a tall man with a fine presence and dignified and noting it, know that it bore testimony to manner, and was clad in snow white from head the estimation in which he was held by them; to foot. But the appointments of his dwelling for these sons of the desert and mountain, in were plain in the extreme—the only ornaments common with all barbarians, are quick readers being a curious lamp or two, and a beautifully of character, and have no respect for that which decorated sword, which, together with a couple of is weak. And yet, could she have divined what good magazine rifles, hung on the wall. Three | was troubling him then, it would have assumed or four of his relatives helped to entertain them, such trivial prop rhous to her mind, so simple and Hilda Clive was vostly impressed with their a solution, as to make her laugh outright. And she knew a great deal more about him than he natural dignity-indeed she could hardly believe they were of the same race as the shaggy scow-, did about her : indeed the news she had recei and that morning, and which had somewhat elated ling savages who had so lately threatened them.

Ten was brought in, served after the Russian her, mainly concorned him. "What abstrase problem is weighing on your method, and preserved fruits, and then she mind, Mr. Raynier? Do you know that since "I can do mere than even you can, you see, we left the chief's village you have hardly spoken a word. And we are almost home again." Mr. Raynier," she said gaily, as permission

baying been given, she rose to follow the veiled He started:" "I beg your pardon. How very remiss of figure who was immmoned to guide her. "So me. Well, I was thinking of something. As a matter of fact it's something that's worrying Rayhier's talk with the chief was purely nonofficial, this being a merely friendly visit. He me more than a little." was asked about his predecessor, whom these " You had bad news?"

"Yes. And yet hardly in the sense of what people understand by had news. But it was plenty of markbor in the mountains around his something of an extremely vexations and worry. ing nature, and likely to cause me-no end of Sahib would like to come and stalk some, he upplementness." "I'm so sorry," she said, in a tone which in-

would certainly find some sport. Then he sent vited farther confidence. It decided him. He to show his guest, and presently these two, the would tell her. A high ridge rose between them and the camp. thin, having got upon this one grand topic in This they were the while ascending by a rough

common, set to discussing this branch of sport | road leading to the kotal by which it was crossed. as animatedly as though fellow members of an Now, from the other side of this, there boomed English house party. In the midst of which | forth a long, low, rattling thunder roll. "Hallo! The storm is a great deal nearer than I thought," he exclaimed, looking up. So strange are the writings in the book of " We must harry on Miss Clive. I don't want Fate. At that very moment a horseman was you to get caught in the thick of it." spurring-his objective the village of Sarb dand

No time for confidences was this, he decided. All women were afraid of thunder and lightning. though all would not admit it. What, thea, would be the use of consulting this one on a delicate and highly unpleasant mat er what time her thoughts would be running on how quickly at the earliest they could all reach the camp? great cordiality-Raymer expressing the hope Another peal rolled forth, dult and distant,

"Well, these mountains do give on the most extraordinary thing in school I ever struck," he interesting experience. Mr. Raynier," said said. "Ir else that's about the strasgest peal Hilds Clive, as they rode campward. "And I of thand a I eas heard"

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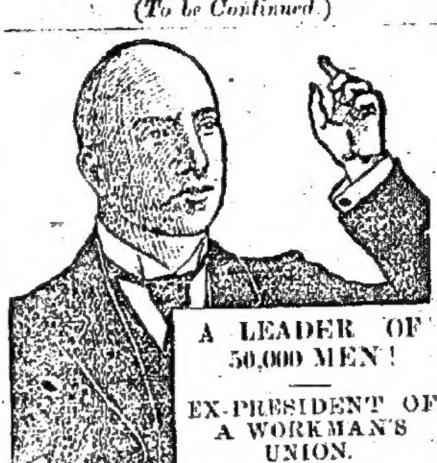
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A clinking sound behind caused both to turn. Mehrab Khan who with the other sowar, had been some way behind, was galloping to overtance-which, somehow or other, did not seem short. She could not be more than five or six and twenty at the oatside, and yet the knowledge of human nature, and capacity for the analysation of human motives she displayed was take them, and that at a pase which is hardly put on in ascending such an acclinity unless under weighty necessity. But even before he could flying down the rough and stony road. They

The pacewas too great, or the ride too weak. He was flung off, almost at their very feet -- a terrible sight, covered with blood and dust. With a word to Hilda Clive to wait where she was, Raysler and Mehrab Khan went forward to examine the man.

They were only just in time. He could gasp forth a few words, and then fell back dead Raynier's voice was very serious as he returned

" We cannot go back to camp now, Miss Clive, he said. "We must travel the other way. Bu keep up your comage-you have plenty of it -and we will bring you through all safe." (To be Continued.)



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DEPARTURES, 12th May. AIRLIE, British str., for Whampon. Ave, Norwegian str., for Kuratsu. BENLARIG, British str., for Wuhn.

FEARLESS, British cruiser, for Weihaiwei. GERMANIA, German str., for Amoy. JASON, British str., for London. KINSHIU MARU, Japanese str., for Bombay. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., for Canton. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., for Shanghal. LYEEMOON, German str., for Shangnai. MONGKUT, German str., for Bangkok. PHRA NANO, German str., for Bangkok. MONTEREY, American monitor, for Cauton. THALES, British str., for Swatow.

VESSELS IN DOCK. 11th May.

ABERDEEN DOCKS .-KOWLOON DOCKS .- Montanes, H.I.G.M.S. Jaguar, Canton River, San Jouquin, U.S.S. Monterey, Tayabas, Haiching, H.I.G.M.S.

COSMOPOLITAN DOCK .--SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Perla, from Wahu and Chinking 1st May, had light N.E. winds and sea to Turnabout Island; thence to port variable N.E. to E. light winds, smooth sea and hazy horizon.

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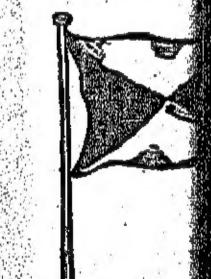
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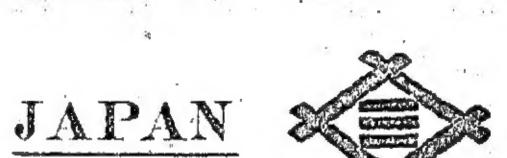






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16th inst., a.m. The P. & O. steamer Canton left Singapore for this port on the 12th inst. at 8 a.m. . The C.P.R. steamer Athenian arrived at Kobe at 5.30 a.m. on the 11th-inst. and left

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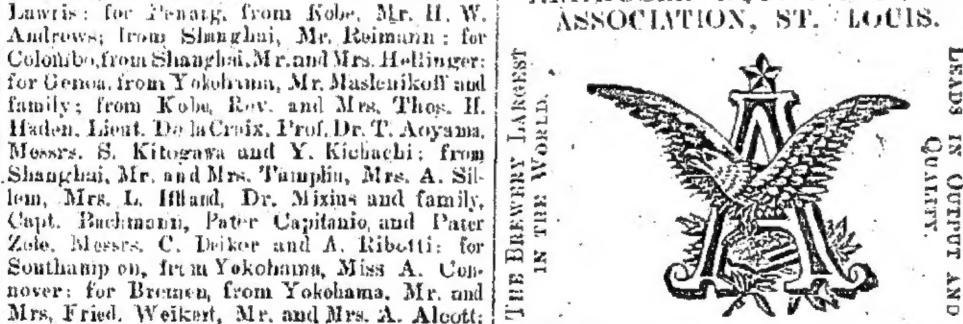
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uny case whatever. -Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and | 929] the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be almitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hongkoug, 8th May, 1903. FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE N.D.L. Steamship

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Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 7th May, 1903. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED,

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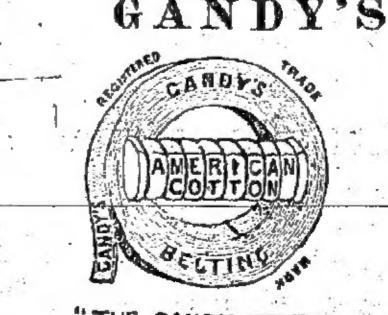
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